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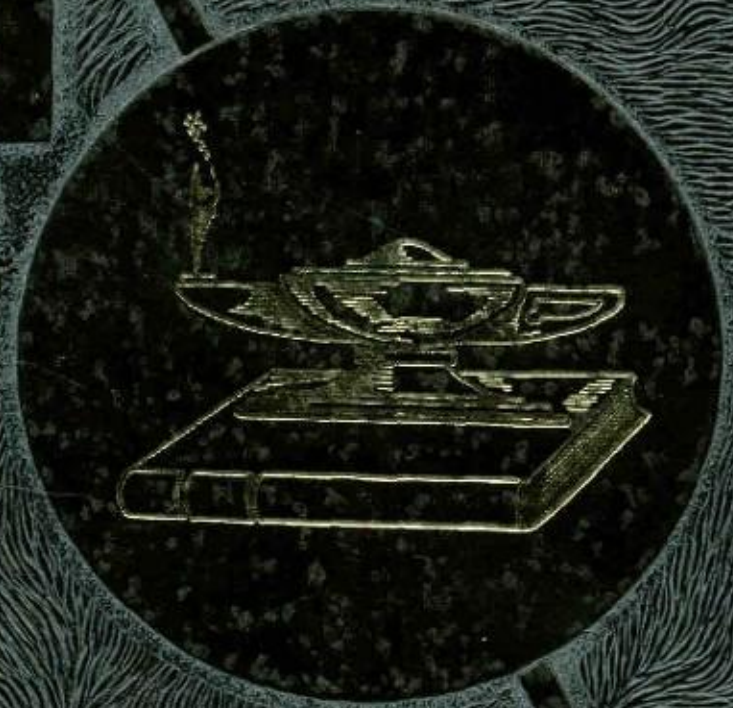


# THE JACKSONIAN

# The Jacksonian

1963

*Presented by the Graduating Class of*

*L. P. Jackson High School*

*Dendron, Va.*

# Foreword

We feel highly grateful to them who have made the publication of the 1963 JACKSONIAN possible. It was through the untiring efforts of our sponsors, fellow staff members, and unexplainable consideration and help by our parents that we present this book as part of our accomplishments during our high school careers.

This book contains writings and pictures which have not been published before in other books. We have tried to give you not only the best writings and pictures, but those which will serve a lifetime as memories of the joys and sorrows that have been encountered here at L. P. Jackson. We hope that this annual will serve your reading pleasure.

Editor-in chief,

Earnest G. Spratley

Earnest G. Spratley

Editor,

Irene C. Shears

Irene C. Shears

# *Administration*

TO THE GRADUATES:

Beyond high school you will meet competition, just as you have met compeitition in high school. You will find every day there are problems to be solved, just as you have them to solve in high school. You will find that there is work that you will like and work which will not appeal to you, just as you found some courses in high school that you like better than others. You will have new opportunities, new challenges, and greater responsibilities. You may have success and happiness in meeting these new opportunities and challenges in accepting your new responsibilities. You will realize the value of your high school diploma when you find yourselves drawing on the fund of knowledge you have acquired in high school. This knowledge will help you get the proper viewpoints of the world in which you live and work.

W. B. Joyner

Superintendent

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE:

We believe that nothing great has ever been achieved, whether by a nation, a business, or an individual without quality.

During the four years, we have attempted to provide for your opportunities for quality education. We certainly hope that our efforts have not been in vain.

Now is the time when quality matters more than ever before. It is up to you as graduates to want it enough so as to be a symbol of excellence and worth as well as guiding the way of leadership throughout the world.

The faculty and I, wish for your success in any and all of your future endeavors.

H. I. Tucker

Principal

# *Dedication*

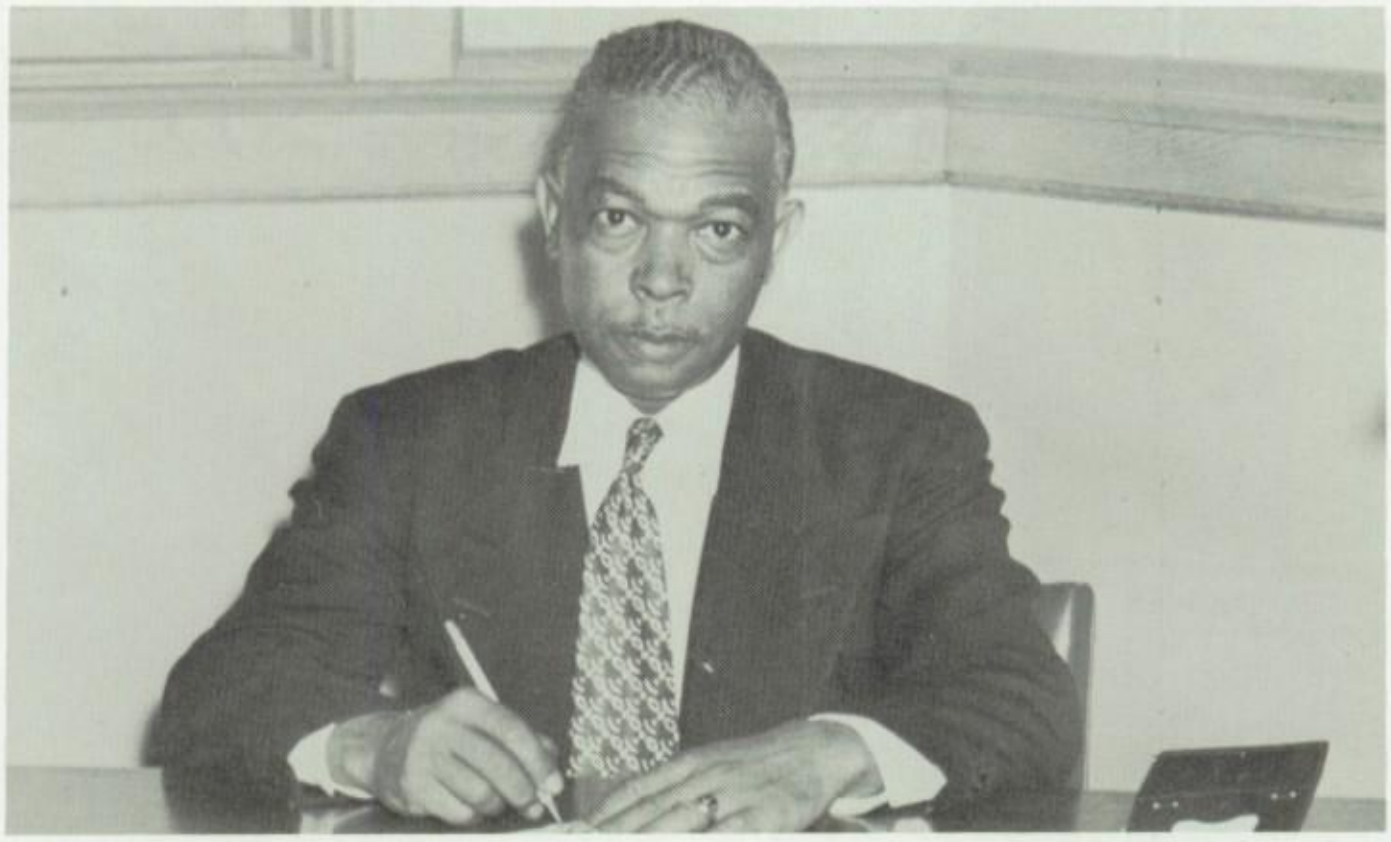
Mr. Tyler Ford

Mrs. Doris Clayton

As an attestment to the lasting tenderness of their warm personalities.....as a confirmation of the faith and encouragement they have given us.....in appreciation for a staunch devotion that eclipses the binding reins of "duty".....to two English teachers who have gone quietly about their daily tasks without complaint or fanfare, yet exhibiting a driving devotion to their duties.....because of their ceaseless efforts to obtain the best for us to accomplish our work here at L. P. Jackson and to prepare us to face the world of tomorrow, we dedicate this the JACKSONIAN 1963 to Mr. Tyler Ford and Mrs. Doris Clayton, our esteemed sponsors and friends who have served as our guiding lights.

The Graduating Class of 1963

# *In Memoriam*



*Mr. Booker T. Poteat*

Booker Thomas Poteat was born on April 27, 1904 in Greensboro, North Carolina. He was the son of Mrs. Maggie Lash Poteat and Pless Poteat. He received his elementary and high school education there.

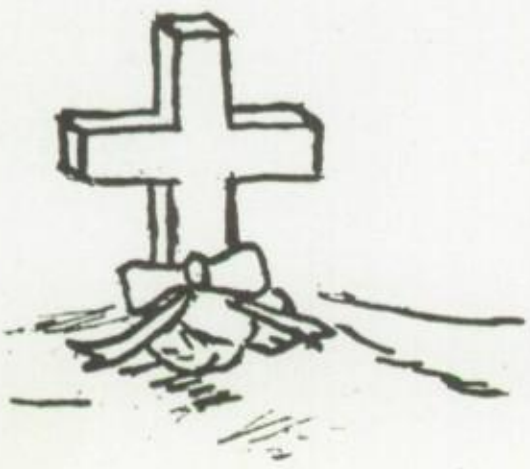
In 1923, he, with his parents moved to Richmond, Virginia. He entered Virginia Union University in the fall of 1923. While there, he was initiated into the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. Later he also became a mason, and worked up to Shrindom. After graduation, he taught for a while on Eastern Shores, and in Hot Springs, Virginia. On November 30, 1934, he was married in the Fifth Street Baptist Church, in Richmond, Virginia by Rev. C. C. Scott to Miss Mattie Elizabeth Howard. He was a very kind, understanding man, and tried very hard to please everyone. He had a number of friends and was loved by all.

After leaving Hot Springs, Virginia, he became the principal of the L. P. Jackson High School in Dendron, Virginia and remained there until 1959.

He did quite a bit of substitute work in the Public Schools of Richmond, after leaving L. P. Jackson, until his illness confined him to his home.

Mr. Poteat, having been the only child, found quite an empty life after the illness and then passing of his father and mother within a span of a few years.

On Sunday, August 27, 1961, he quietly walked into sunset. On Thursday, the 31st of August, in Greensboro, he was laid to rest.



"So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

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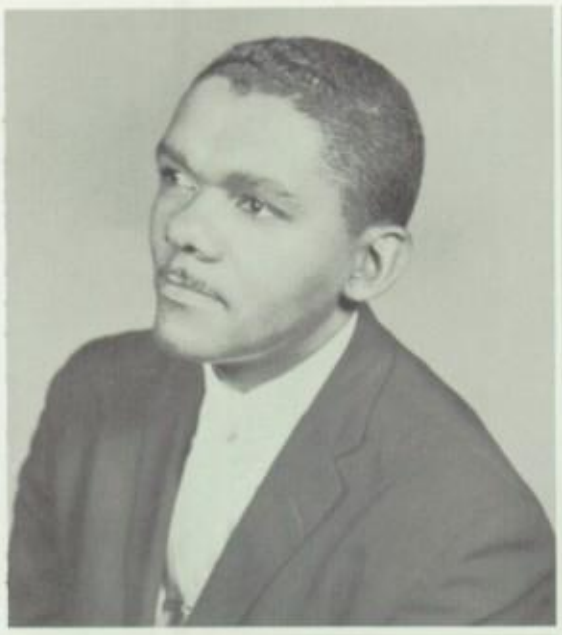

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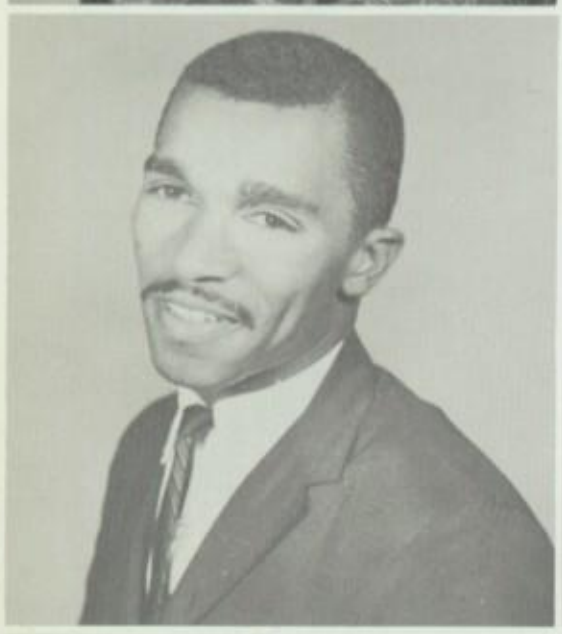

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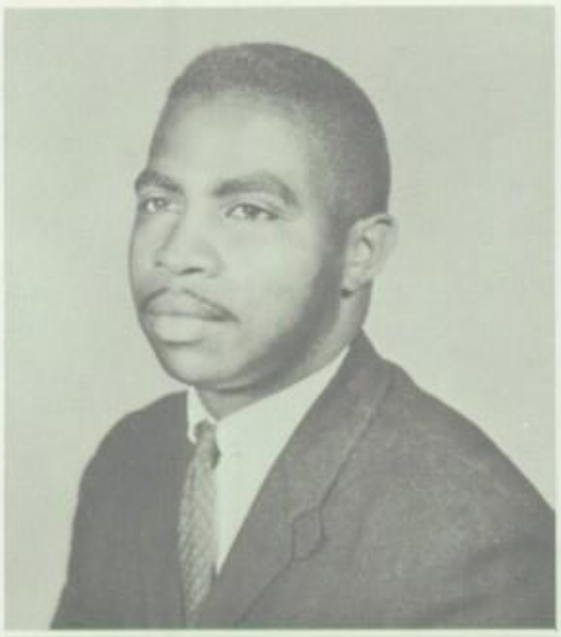

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# *Chief Yearbook Advisor's Message*

Satisfaction comes with the knowledge of a job well done. You, the members of the class of 1962-63 have a justifiable right to be proud of your publication, the 1963 Jacksonian.

It has afforded me a great measure of satisfaction to have been associated with you and have been of some assistance in making your publication possible.

Keep in mind that your education has just begun, and it is my hope that, as far as possible, you will continue your study in a school of higher learning. It is also hoped that your future will be full of success and that you will always be proud of the fact that you completed your high school education at our beloved school.

Continue to strive to complete the many jobs that will face you as you take on the responsibilities of adulthood. The brightness of your future will depend upon your success in the completion of many tasks.

Mr. Tyler Ford

Seated from left to right: Treasurer-Gladys Morse; Vice President-Fraitus Poole, President-William Ellis, Secretary-Ruth Pettaway; Asst. Secretary-Carolyn Taylor; Parliamentarian-Irene Shears; Standing left to right: Photographer-Bernard Fisher; Sergeant at Arms-Calvin Holmes; Photographer-Constance Elliott; Sergeant at Arms-Carl Overby and Ernest Spratley.

CLASS MOTTO: IT'S NOT THE GALE BUT THE SET OF THE SAIL WHICH DETERMINES THE WAY WE GO.

AS IN THE HEARTS OF THE
FOR WHOM HE SAVED THE UNION
THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN
IS ENSHRINED FOREVER

*Seniors*

# *Yearbook Staff*

Irene Shears, Editor; Mr. T. Ford, Co-Sponsor; Ernest Spratley, Editor-In-Chief; Lillie Ellis, Secretary; Mrs. R. W. Spratley, Advisor; Byrdie Blizzard, Typist.

Adolph White, Artist; Mrs. D. H. Clayton, Co-Sponsor; Constance Elliott, Photographer and Artist; Harold Brown, Sports Editor.

William Ellis, Sales Manager; Jean Savedge, Advertising Manager; Mrs. B. B. Taylor, Advisor; Carl Overby, Advertising Manager; Yvonne Bailey, Sales Manager.

Claudette Langhorne, Typist; Carolyn Taylor, Typist; Mr. D. A. Nelson, Advisor; Fraitus Poole, Business Manager.

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Math & Science, Band, NFA.
Ambition: Insurance Adjuster
Pet Expression: "Think Twice"

MARY HOLLOWAY
NHA., Patrol, Choir, SPA.
Ambition: Elementary Education
Pet Expression: "Precisely"

CALVIN HOLMES
SPA., Band, Basketball, Patrol
Ambition: Teacher
Pet Expression: "Solicitous"

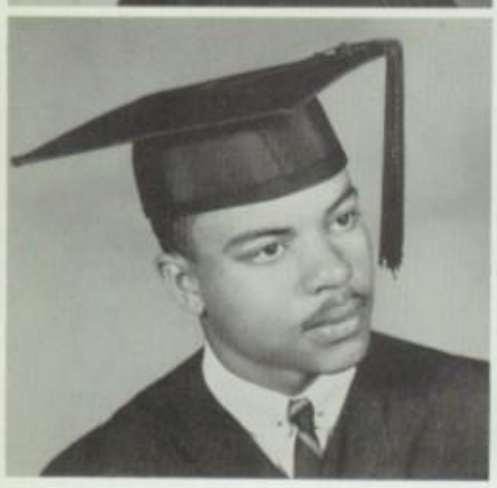
RUTH PETTAWAY
Patrol, NHA., Choir
Ambition: Business Administrator
Pet Expression: "Check That"

HAROLD BROWN
NFA., Baseball, Dramatics Club
Ambition: Electrician
Pet Expression: "Oh Yeah"

CLAUDETTE LANGHORN
NHA., Patrol, Honor Society
Ambition: Business Teacher
Pet Expresstion: "Really"

CARL OVERBY
SPA., NFA., Baseball, Band, Choir
Ambition: Electronics
Pet Expression: "Let's Get One"

LILLIE ELLIS
SPA., Choir, Patrol, Honor Society
Ambition: Accountant
Pet Expression: "You Know Me"



CURTIS BAILEY
NHA., NFA., Choir, Baseball, Band
Ambition: Agriculture Teacher
Pet Expression: "Give It Up"

CONSTANCE ELLIOTT
Honor Society, Choir, NHA., SLA.
Ambition: Advertising Artist
Pet Expression: "Honestly"

ISIAH ROBERTS
N.F.A., Basketball, N.H.A.
Ambition: Brickmason
Pet Expression: "It's No Bigthing"

YVONNE BAILEY
N.H.A., S.P.A., Basketball
Ambition: P.E. Teacher
Pet Expression: "Don't do it, baby"

BERNARD FISHER
N.F.A., Choir, Math. & Science Club
Ambition: Pilot
Pet Expression: "Cool your heels"

FRAITUS POOLE
S.P.A., N.H.A., Choir
Ambition: Mathematician
Pet Expression: "Saying Something"

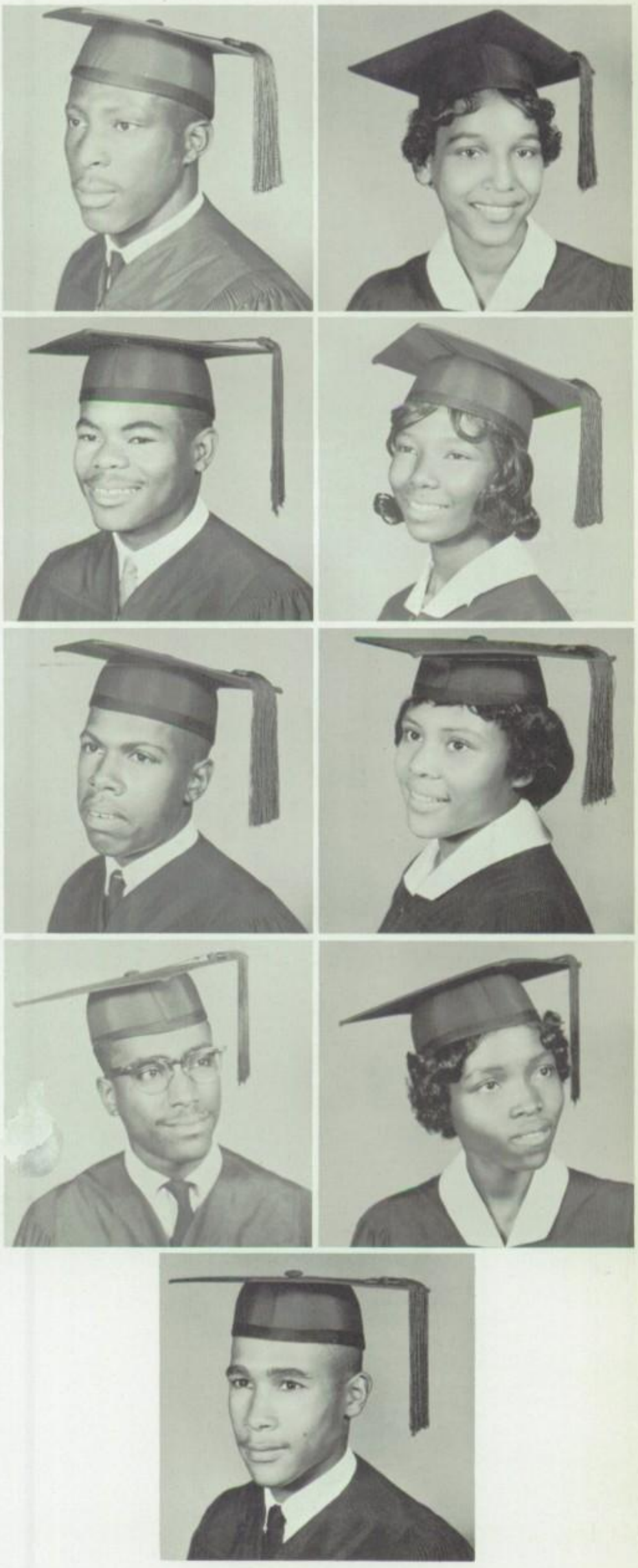
BERNARD EDLER
N.F.A., Band, Patrol
Ambition: Drafting
Pet Expression: "Cool daddy"

ROSE MARY RUFFIN
N.H.A., Math. & Science Club
Ambition: Airline Stewardess
Pet Expression: "Kip it"

ADOLPH WHITE
SPA, Patrol, Library Club
Ambition: History Teacher
Pet Expression: "Think twice"

IRENE SHEARS
SPA, Patrol, Honor Society, F.T.A.
Ambition: Mathematician
Pet Expression: "Be Consistant"

EARNEST SPRATLEY
SPA, FTA, Patrol
Ambition: Teacher
Pet Expression: "Strickly Confidential."



THEODORE JUDKINS
NFA., Baseball, Basketball
Ambition: Mechanical Engineer
Pet Expression: "It's Me"

MYRTLE BYRD
NHA., Choir, Patrol
Ambition: Beautician
Pet Expression: "You With It"

EDCO BAILEY
NFA., Band, Choir, FTA., Patrol
Ambition: Religious Teacher
Pet Expression: "All Right"

SHIRLEY BROWN
Honor Society, Choir, NHA., Patrol
Ambition: Business Educator
Pet Expression: "Don't You Know"

LEROY FLOWERS
NFA., Dramatics Club, Choir
Ambition: Lawyer
Pet Expression: "Can't Help It"

CAROLYN TAYLOR
NHA., FTA., SPA., Patrol
Ambition: Secretary
Pet Expression: "Like Crazy"

HOMOR BYRD
NFA., NHA., Choir
Ambition: Civil Service
Pet Expression: "Looking Good"

EDITH BYRD
NHA., Science & Math Club, Patrol
Ambition: Nurse
Pet Expression: "Steady Growing"

CHARLES BAILEY
NFA., Baseball, Choir
Ambition: Mechanic
Pet Expression: "Outrageous"

MATTHEW BAILEY
NFA, Band, Patrol
Ambition: Engineer
Pet Expression: "Don't Stop Now"

ANNIE PARSON
NHA, Choir
Ambition: Tailor
Pet Expression: "Darlin do"

ALFRED KING
NFA, Basketball, Patrol
Ambition: Engineer
Pet Expression: "Wilber B from sea

EVELYN PARSON
NHA, Choir, Patrol
Ambition: Beautician
Pet Expression: "Steady Growing"

FRANKLIN RUFFIN
NFA, Basketball, Baseball
Ambition: Mechanic
Pet Expression: "Dig Me Jack"

ANNETTE ROBINSON
NHA, Math. & Science Club
Ambition: Airline Stewardess
Pet Expression: "See Here"

LEE STRINGFIELD
NFA, Patrol, Choir
Ambition: Mortician
Pet Expression: "Blind Him"

JEAN SAVEDGE
NHA, Choir, Patrol
Ambition: Home Economics Teacher
Pet Expression: "No Big Thing"

EDITH HARDY
NHA, Choir, Band
Ambition: Pharmacist
Pet Expression: "That's True"

RUSSELL DABNEY
Baseball, Basketball
Ambition: Electrician
Pet Expression: "Get moving"

BYRDIE BLIZZARD
Choir, NHA, Basketball
Ambition: X-ray Technician
Pet Expression: "Love that fat boy"

SHELTON WYCHE
Basketball, Baseball
Ambition: Baseball Player
Pet Expression: "Watch me"

CURTIS JENKINS
Choir, NHA, Science & Math Club
Ambition: Stenographer
Pet Expression: "Driving me crazy"

WALLACE JUDKINS
Choir, NFA
Ambition: Mechanic
Pet Expression: "Keep cool"

SARAH LANE
Choir, Patrol, Science & Math Club
Ambition: Nurse
Pet Expression: "Don't play it"

GLADYS MORSE
NHA, Patrol, Dramatics, Math & Science
Ambition: Business Teacher
Pet Expression: "Crazy man crazy"

RUSSELL RUFFIN
Basketball, NFA
Ambition: Engineer
Pet Expression: "Play it cool"

CHRISTOPHER NICHOLAS
SPA, Choir, NHA, Dramatics, NFA
Ambition: Business Administrator
Pet Expression: "You know it"

# *Superlatives*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Constance Elliott | Smallest | Russell Dabney |
| Edith Hardy | Fattest | Gladys Morse |
| Fraitus Poole | Best Speakers | Carl Overby |
| Evelyn Parson | Most Talkative | Isiah Roberts |
| Constance Elliott | Shortest | Lee Stringfield |
| Yvonne Bailey | Tallest | Isiah Roberts |
| Rose Mary Ruffin | Friendliest | Bernard Fisher |
| Curtis Bailey | Laziest | Homer Byrd |
| Claudette Langhorne | Best Dancers | Bernard Edler |
| William Ellis | Most Conceited | Jean Savedge |
| Claudette Langhorne | Most Dramatic | Christopher Nicholess |
| Carl Overby | Most Courteous | Edith Hardy |
| Sarah Lane | Quietest | Charles Bailey |
| Carolyn Taylor | Most Business Like | William Ellis |
| Myrtle Byrd | Most Reverent | Edco Bailey |
| Byrdie Blizzard | Best Dressers | Russell Ruffin |
| Adolph White | Most Dignified | Claudette Langhorne |
| Shirley Brown | Most Ambitious | Ruth Pettaway |
| Calvin Holmes | Best Personalities | Rose Ruffin |
| Byrdie Blizzard | Class Jivers | Harold Brown |
| Evelyn Parson | Biggest Pest | Matthew Bailey |
| Lillie Ellis | Neatest | Leroy Flowers |
| Isiah Roberts | Most Popular | Fraitus Poole |
| Irene Shears | Most Studious | Earnest Spratley |
| Lee Stringfield | Class Filibusters | Wallace Judkins |
| Ruth Pettaway | Most Loved | Theodore Judkins |
| Calvin Holmes | Most Talented | Annie Parson |
| Annette Robinson | Most Comical | Alfred King |
| Shelton Wyche | Shyest | Rose Ruffin |
| Irene Shears | Best Disposition | Earnest Spratley |
| Yvonne Bailey | Best Athletes | Shelton Wyche |
| Fraitus Poole | Best Athletes | Franklin Ruffin |
| Evelyn Parson | Most Attractive | Mary Halloway |
| Adolph White | Most Artistic | Constance Elliott |
| Mary Halloway | Best Smile | Curtis Jenkins |
| Constance Elliott | Best Typist | Claudette Langhorne |
| William Ellis | Best Craftmen | Bernard Edler |
| Ernest Spratley | Class Mathematicians | Irene Shears |
| Byrdie Blizzard | Biggest Flirts | Isiah Roberts |
| The Senior Girls | Most Likely To Succeed | The Senior Boys |

CLASS COLORS-Emeral Green and White

# *Superlatives*

## *In Pictures*

Best Speaker

Most Dramatic

Best Athlete

Tailor Made Shape

Best Dancers

# *Senior Class Queen*

Claudette Langhorne

CLASS POEM

"The Value of Education"

We came to Jackson long ago
With education our aim,
We didn't really know,
That we had everything to gain,

So we tagged along,
Carelessly and slow,
The reason why?
We just don't know.

Then we were told the value of education,
By our lovely faculty,
And the things that we must do,
If success we were to see.

Upon the hearing of this,
We put our minds to thought,
Which has in a long run,
An education brought.

We will always love you Jackson,
For the tool we needed most.
"Thanks," we say again,
To you, a magnificent host.

Edco Bailey

# *Musical Platters*

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|---|---|
| "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" | Saying Good-By To Jackson |
| "You Beat Me To The Punch" | Caught Cheating In Government |
| "Have Fun" | Graduation is here |
| "I Can't Stop Loving You" | Jackson's Faculty |
| "What Kind Of Love Is This" | To fail Government |
| "Someday Someway" | I'll graduate |
| "You've got to believe in me" | We're Seniors |
| "Party Lights" | Junior-Senior Prom |
| "Nothing can change this love" | For Jackson |
| "It's love that really counts" | For our sponsors |
| "Baby what about you" | Where is your diploma? |
| "I'm going back to school" | College that is |
| "That's life" | Smooth Sailing In All Subjects |
| "Bring It On Home to me" | Our Diplomas |
| "Twist and Shout" | Jackson Cougars |
| "Getting Ready" | To Graduate |
| "30 Miles of Railroad Track" | To Mr. Tucker's Office |
| "Two Lovers" | My diploma and me |
| "My pen is not filled with ink but tears" | I Failed |
| "Yes I Will" | Never Forget My Senior Year |
| "Beechwood 4-5689" | Jackson's Phone Number |
| "You Don't Know Me" | From "A's" to "F's" in French |
| "Big Girls don't cry" | Even if they fail |
| "You can't tell a book by its cover" | Brainy Seniors |
| "I Got Money" | Education too |
| "Cherry" | At Our Graduation Party |

# *Senior Class Will*

We, the Senior Class of 1963, L. P. Jackson High School, being of sound, disposed minds and memories do hereby make and declare this our last will and testament.

To the principal, teachers, and parents we bequeath our sincere appreciation and good will for their loyalty, guidance, and kind assistance through our four years of strenuous toil and studying.

To the entire student body we leave our Positions of honor, our activities and our love for dear old L. P. Jackson High, our loved teachers and beloved books and subjects.

To the entire student body we leave our Senior dignity and good sense; our love and good wishes, hoping that they will apply them to the best of their ability.

To the class of 1964 we leave our good times, fun in our activities and our love for dear old L. P. Jackson High School.

Now we want to bestow the following personal awards which seem fitting and proper.

Irene Shears and Ernest Spratley wish to leave Gracie Clayton and Eric Harris their scholastic ability, hoping they will make even greater progress in their Senior year.

Fraitus Poole and Yvonne Bailey wish to leave their ability to play basketball to Gloria Bailey and Wilnette Mason. Maybe they will receive a trophy in the near future.

Rose Mary Ruffin leaves her slim figure to Carolyn Harrison, hoping she will reduce during her Senior year.

Isiah Roberts and Christopher Nicholas leave their ability to filibust the teachers to Clarence Fields and Melvin Howell. Maybe they'll make all A's in the future.

Evelyn Parson leaves her weight to Earnestine Holmes, hoping that she will have a nice shape in her Senior year.

Edith Byrd leaves her make-up to Jacqueline Savedge, Katy Stevenson, and Marie Ellis. Won't they be beautiful?

Claudette Langhorne leaves her typing ability to Jean Waller and Juanita Hargrave. Maybe they will be able to type a hundred words a minute during their Senior year.

Harold Brown and Carl Overby leave their cute looks to Ernest Williams and Russell Doswell. Won't that be nice?

Ruth Pettaway, Shirley Brown, Sarah Lane, and Mary Halloway leave their ability to sing alto in the choir to Lavern Jenkins and Helen Grain, hoping they will sing alto instead of soprano.

Calvin Holmes and Franklin Ruffin leave their ability to play basketball to Royal Bailey. Maybe the team will get into the tournament in the near future.

Gladys Morse leaves Geraldine Butts and Barbara Harrison her nice figure. Won't that be nice?

Shelton Wyche leaves his ability to play basketball to Earl Brown, Frank Stringfield, and Lloyd Hamlin.

Adolph White and Constance Elliott leave their artistic ability to Willie Watson.

Lillie Ellis leaves her speaking ability to John Pretlow.

Carolyn Taylor, Edith Hardy, and Curtis Jenkins leave their pleasing personalities to Marian Wooden, Darlene Young, and Shirley Stringfield.

Byrdie Blizzard and Jean Savedge leave their mischievous ways to Helen Anderson and Yvonne Jones. Won't they be a trivial pair?

Edco Bailey leaves Charles Cypress, Robert Cypress, and Charles Holloman his studiousness, hoping they will be quite successful next year.

Theodore Judkins and Bernard Fisher leave their ability to dress neatly to Preston Bailey, Aulton Bailey, and George Elliott.

Russell Ruffin leaves his shyness to Eddie Faltz and Curtis Newby.

Leroy Flowers, Wallace Judkins, and Curtis Bailey leave their positions in the choir to John Pretlow and Wayman Parson.

Russell Dabney, Matthew Bailey, and Bernard Edler leave their ability to jive the girls to Robert Roberts and Charles Jones.

Lee Stringfield leaves his ability to work as a janitor to Randolph Young, hoping after school that he won't have to work as hard in his senior year.

Annette Robinson leaves her tailor-made shape to Carolyn Harrison. Won't she be lovely?

William Ellis leaves Isaac Holmes his ability to be Senior Class leader.

Myrtle Byrd leaves Florence Pettaway her ability to arrive in class on time, hoping her teachers won't have to write so many excuses.

Annie Parson leaves Carol Cypress, Yvonne Jones, and Jonnie Stringfield her glamorous hair styles, hoping they will keep up with the '64 hair styles.

To the faculty we leave the residue of our achievements including loving affection, appreciation for their untiring efforts to prepare us to go out into the world and prove that we have something to contribute. And, last but not least, we the Senior Class of 1963 make the Junior Class executors of this our last will and testament.

# Senior Class King & Queen

Ernest Spratley

Claudette Langhorne

# Senior Class Song

Tune of "Stranger On The Shore"

By Edco Bailey

To you L. P. Jackson
And your lovely faculty
We thank you for the knowledge
That you gave to us so free.

We love L. P. Jackson
The place where we learned to know
That education helps us
Wherever we decide to go.

O' now the day has come
Success we all have won
To journey through the future
On our very own.

O' royal L. P. Jackson
Long may your banner hold
The blue for exhortation
And the greatest of the gold.

O' great L.P.J.
We depart from you this day
But we will not forget you
Though we be far away.

As we now depart
We thank you from our hearts,
For being the great school
Where we first got our start.

# L.P. Jackson's P.T.A.

# President's Message

TO THE SENIORS:

It is a pleasure for me to congratulate you for a job well done. You entered Jackson as freshmen. You are now seniors, ready for graduation. After which, you will enter the challenging world of today as a better and capable person than you have so far demonstrated.

May God bless and guide you in all your future plans and be a present help to you when your way seems hard and dark.

Herma Lee Ellis
President of L. P. Jackson's P.T.A.

# Coronation of the Senior Class

## King and Queen

# Class History

It was a very warm day in September, when approximately eighty-seven fledging boys and girls assembled in Luther P. Jackson High School to await the assignment to various classrooms. Energetically and curiously we sat wondering where we would be sent and who our teachers would be. The wait was not long. The class was divided into two sections with Mrs. N. H. Diggs in charge of section A and Mr. B. T. Poteat in charge of section B.

In May of 1959, our class took a bus excursion to Washington, D.C. All who went enjoyed themselves tremendously.

The next September, those of us who had the courage and fortitude to keep up, entered school with our heads held high and pride in each step as we called ourselves Freshmen. After school had been in session a few weeks and we had become acclimated, certain ones of the green freshmen began to attract notice because of abilities. It was discovered that Annie Parson, Myrtle Byrd, Ruth Pettaway, Lee Stringfield, and Carl Overby were musically inclined and they joined the Choir. The band was improved by the addition of about five members excluding the others, now freshmen, who joined in the eighth grade. The athletes among us were Isiah Roberts, Fraitus Poole, Theodore Judkins, Yvonne Bailey, Franklin Ruffin, Jean Savedge, and Byrdie Blizzard.

The highlights of our Freshman year included the winning of the Popularity Contest. Byrdie Blizzard reigned over the festivities of this occasion as "Miss L. P. Jackson." We also gave a Christmas play entitled, "Grampa Hangs The Holly" under the directions of Mrs. N. H. Diggs and our new sponsor, M. T. Ford.

The members of the sophomore class were cooperative just as when they were freshmen. Our sophomore year (1960-61) placed us in the hands of a new sponsor, Mrs. D. H. Clayton. Mr. T. Ford, who had come to us the year before remained as our other sponsor.

The school year was just nearing its end, and we could hardly concentrate on our Algebra and English because of much contemplation for the Junior year and the many activities which go along with it. We left for the summer.

We rejoiced at the re-opening of school for we were anticipating many happy events. We chose the following officers to guide our destinies as Juniors: President, William Ellis; Vice-President, Christopher Nicholas; Secretary, Claudette Langhorne; Assistant Secretary, Yvonne Bailey; and Treasurer, Fraitus Poole.

We, as Juniors, were proud to be the first to have the Junior-Senior prom in our new Cafeteria. It was the prettiest "prom" that the faculty and students of Luther P. Jackson had ever witnessed. At least, we thought so. The Junior-Senior prom, the highlight of all Junior activities, was held May the fourth. The theme was "An Evening In Outerspace." A dark blue galaxy studded with silver stars, satelites, planets, and a shooting star that seemed to flicker at each heartbeat formed the canopy under which was arranged a huge, silver space rocket, reminiscent of the vast reaches of outerspace which man hopes to explore in the near future. We were entranced by the soft, sweet music that was being played by Pat Hawkins' band of Lawrenceville with Mr. Hawkin as soloist. This event was a gala affair and will long be remembered.

Other events of our Junior year were the Minstrel Talent Show, a new type of program suggested and directed by Mr. T. Ford and a program entitled, "A Panorama of Talent." The Minstrel-Talent show comprised a cast of over twenty-eight juniors who portrayed their various talents. Eugene Briggs amazed everyone with his astounding sermon, "Your Sins Are Going To Find You Out." The "Panorama of Talent" featured the famous Guitar Chavis and his orchestra from Newport News.

Every Junior looks forward to being tapped for membership in the Honor Society. To us, it was an exceptional honor, for six of us became members of the Honor Society. Among these were Constance Elliott, Claudette Langhorne, Irene Shears, Ernest Spratley, Shirley Brown, and Lillie Ellis.

Also, during that year, Fraitus Poole became Vice President of District Five-Group-Two Student Participation Association which met in Courtland. She was also Treasurer of the Luther P. Jackson Student Participation Association.

We returned for the school year anxious to launch ourselves into our senior activities. William Ellis was unanimously re-elected to the presidency, with Fraitus Poole-Vice President; Ruth Pettaway-Secretary; Gladys Morse-Treasurer; Irene Shears-Parliamentarian, and Constance Elliott-Reporter.

At its 1962-63 meeting the Student Participation Association District 5 Group 2 chose our school as host to the November 17, 1962 meeting. We as seniors were very proud of the exceedingly large number that was present. Not only this, but we were proud of our fine school, and of the willingness to work demonstrated by our students and teachers. We must send special congratulations to Mr. T. Ford and Miss T. Wilson who worked diligently to make this convention a success. There were among us, students who worked right along with the teachers. The Seniors among those were Irene Shears, Adolph White, Ernest Spratley, Carolyn Taylor, Fraitus Poole, and Lillie Ellis. In spite of all the work that went along with the Convention, we were happy to be able to do it.

As we look forward to graduation and all of the activities which go along with it, we sincerely wish to thank each of the teachers who has shown his willingness to contend with us. We know that at times we did not deserve such patience and attention, and are deeply indebted to them for it.

Historian
Lillie Ellis

# *Long, Long Ago In Retrospect*

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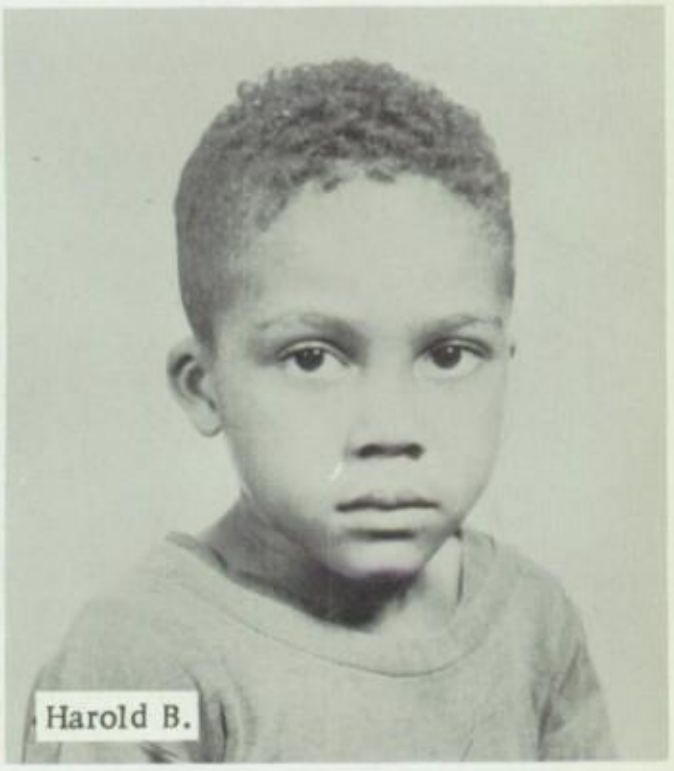


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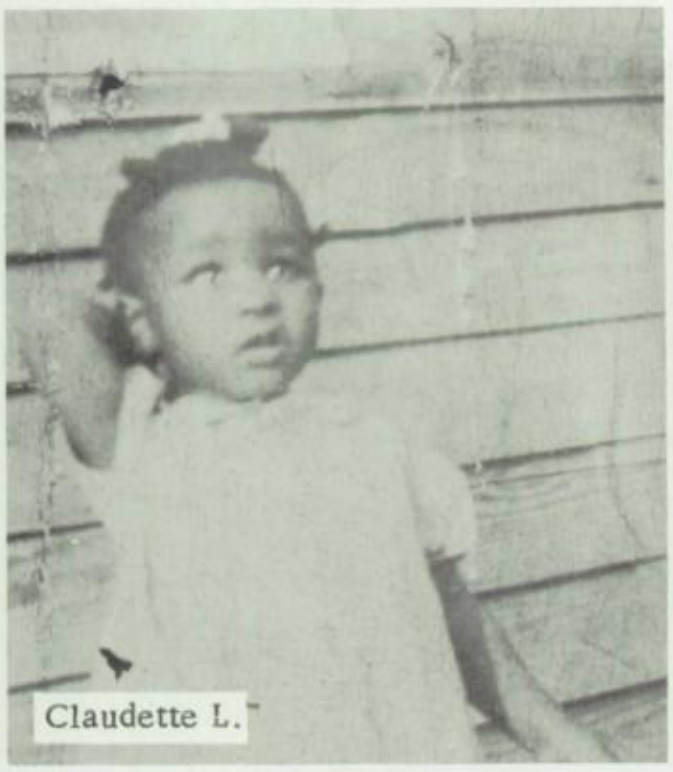


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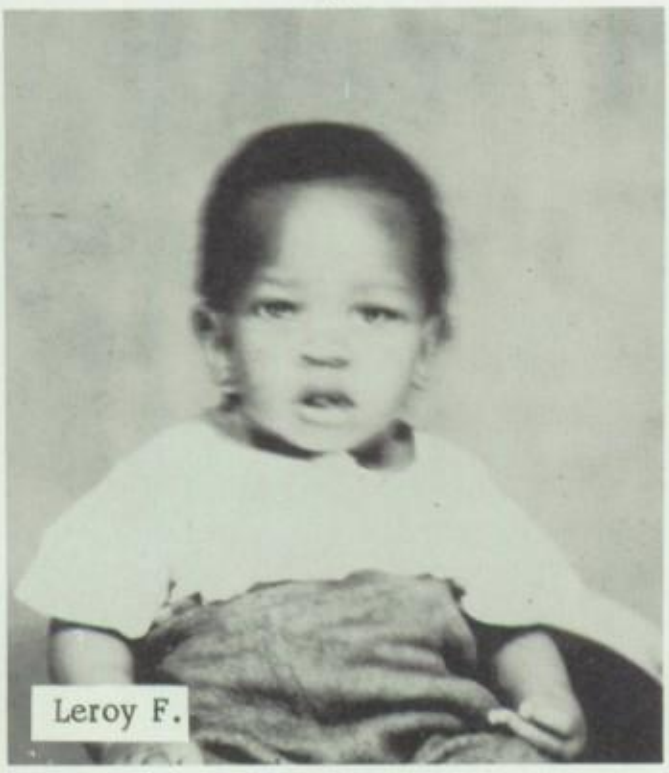


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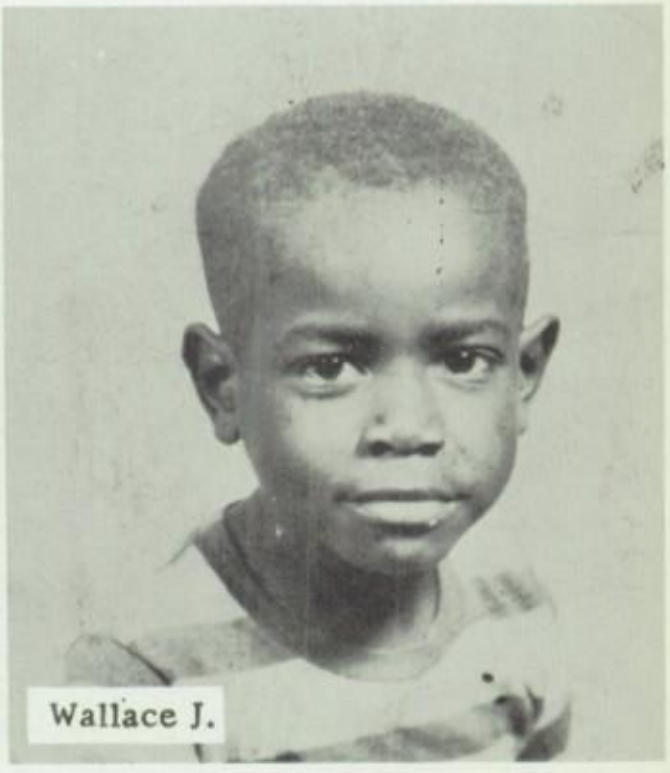



Age 6

# *Class Prophecy*

There's a trace of spring in the air. Everywhere flowers and trees are waking from their winter sleep. About us things are beginning to take a definite form. So are the futures of the Jacksonians of the Class of '63. This feeling makes a prophet wonder about forth-coming events. My Crystal Ball beckons me to take a peek into the future of my classmates. A scroll is unrolled. On it is the date of 1973. The first scene that comes into view seems to be a great mass of red. As it clears up it appears to be an imposing brick structure. This building is none other than L. P. Jackson High School and Edith Hardy is Home Economics Teacher there.

As I gaze further I see two women. These two women are Hollywood actresses, Byrdie Blizzard and Curtis Jenkins. Miss Blizzard remarks that Miss Jenkins' hair is done in an exquisitely becoming style. She is told that beautician, Myrtle Byrd, Miss Jenkins special stylist is head of the most efficient beauty salon.

My Crystal Ball suddenly turns and now I see a new housing project where young housewives chat over the back fences. Among these housewives is Mrs. Gladys Jones, the former Miss Gladys Morse. Suddenly she notices a car going by and thinks....."Well, if it isn't Edco."

Mr. Edco Bailey is much too intent upon getting through the midday traffic to notice anyone. He is going back to the Leland Laboratories in New York where he and Bernard Fisher are biochemists.

Across the street I see Yvonne Bailey, efficient secretary to successful lawyer, William Ellis.

As my gaze explores New York with its sky scrapers and thousands of citizens, I glimpse a lone G.I. standing on a corner of Wall Street. He listens intently and realizes that all the comment is about the famous singing Trio, Mary Halloway, Claudette Langhorn, and Evelyn Parson, who were just back from a tour of Europe. The puzzled look changes to a smile because this G.I., Alfred King, remembers that these now girls were once his classmates. The Trio's business manager is Matthew Bailey.

Back in Washington I see Medical Doctors, Leroy Flowers and Charles Bailey assisted by Nurses, Sarah Lane and Carolyn Taylor. Annette Robinson is a Medical Secretary.

Across the street Interior Decorator, Jean Savedge is seated in a snug little Beauty Shoppe discussing decoration ideas with beautician Edith Byrd.

In the window of the adjacent shop hang three smart suits, designed by Adolph White. In the back of the shop is Lillie Ellis, one of America's "Best Dressed Women," being fitted for a very stylish wardrobe of dresses, gloves, shoes, and evening apparel.

After a topsy turvy scene, my Crystal Ball now points to the inside of a crowded city hall where Commercial Educator, Constance Elliott, is being introduced by Mayor Ernest Spratley. Miss Elliott is preparing to give a lecture.

Now on behalf of all the citizens, Mayor Ernest Spratley is praising Social Worker Rose Ruffin for her splendid work for the city.

The steady "tip-top" of a typewriter draws my gaze up to a modest office where Ruth Pettaway busily types the final reports of her boss, Lee Stringfield.

A big ado up the street is calling the attention of passersby. I gaze closely and see, coming through the doors, to my amazement is Christopher Nicholas, leading male fashion model for a currently popular Men's Sports Wear Magazine.

A few scenes later I get a ring side view of a faculty meeting at Horward University in Washington D.C. Seated with other teachers at a table is Irene Shears, Mathematician.

Out on the main highways leading from Arlington, Electrical Engineer Harold Brown leads a crew of electricians as they prepare plans for a new power plant. Two of his efficient electricians are Russell Dabney and Homer Byrd.

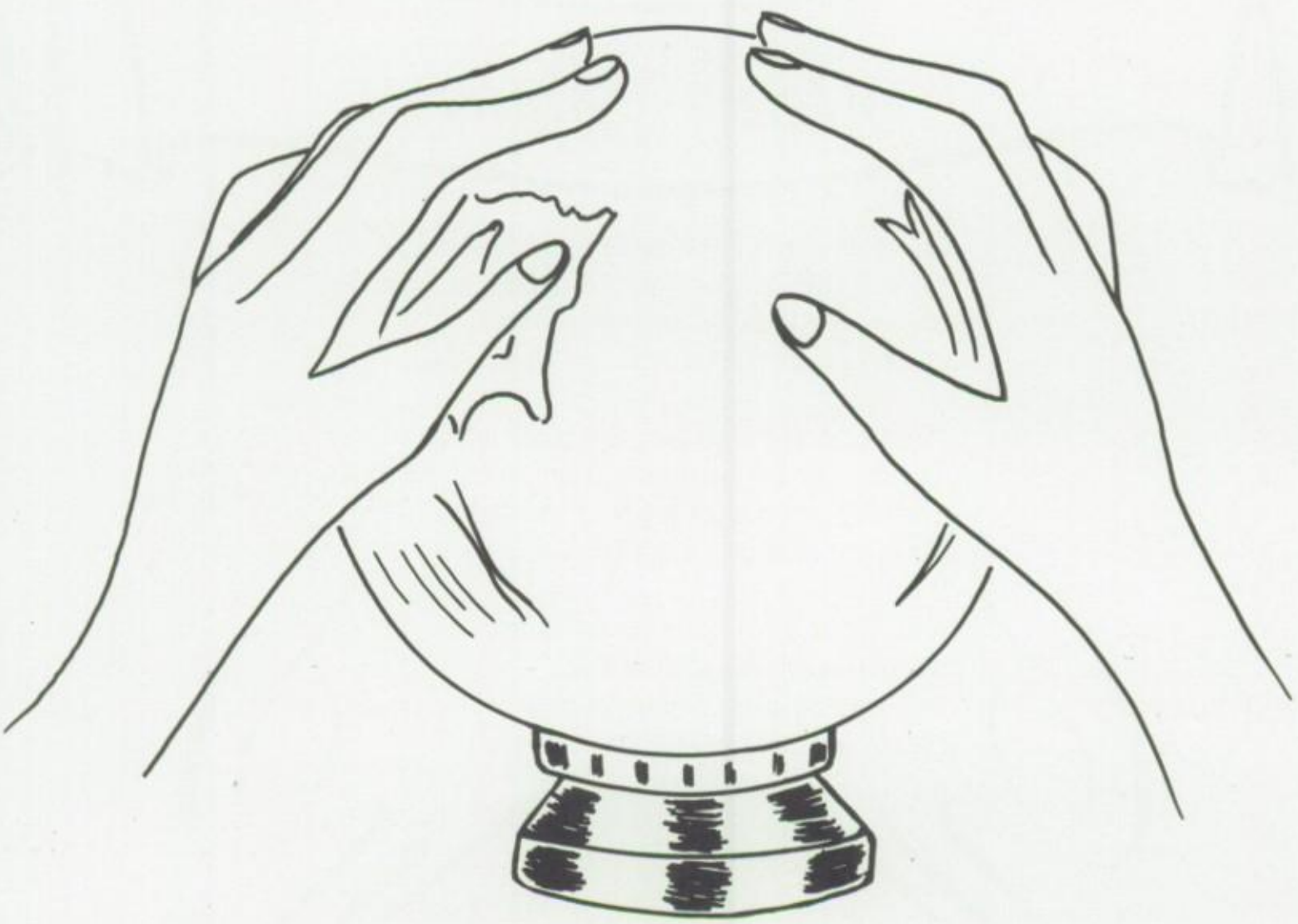
As my Crystal Ball picks up scenes across the continent, I see here and there Restaurants owned by Wallace Judkins, a famous Chef. A sign in neon on a swank night club reads: Crooner Eugene Briggs makes an appearance; Band Leader Calvin Holmes, saxophonist Carl Overby, and Drummer Bernard Edler will appear at the Mosque Auditorium. Famous Opera Sopranos, Annie Parson and Fraitus Poole will appear on Television.

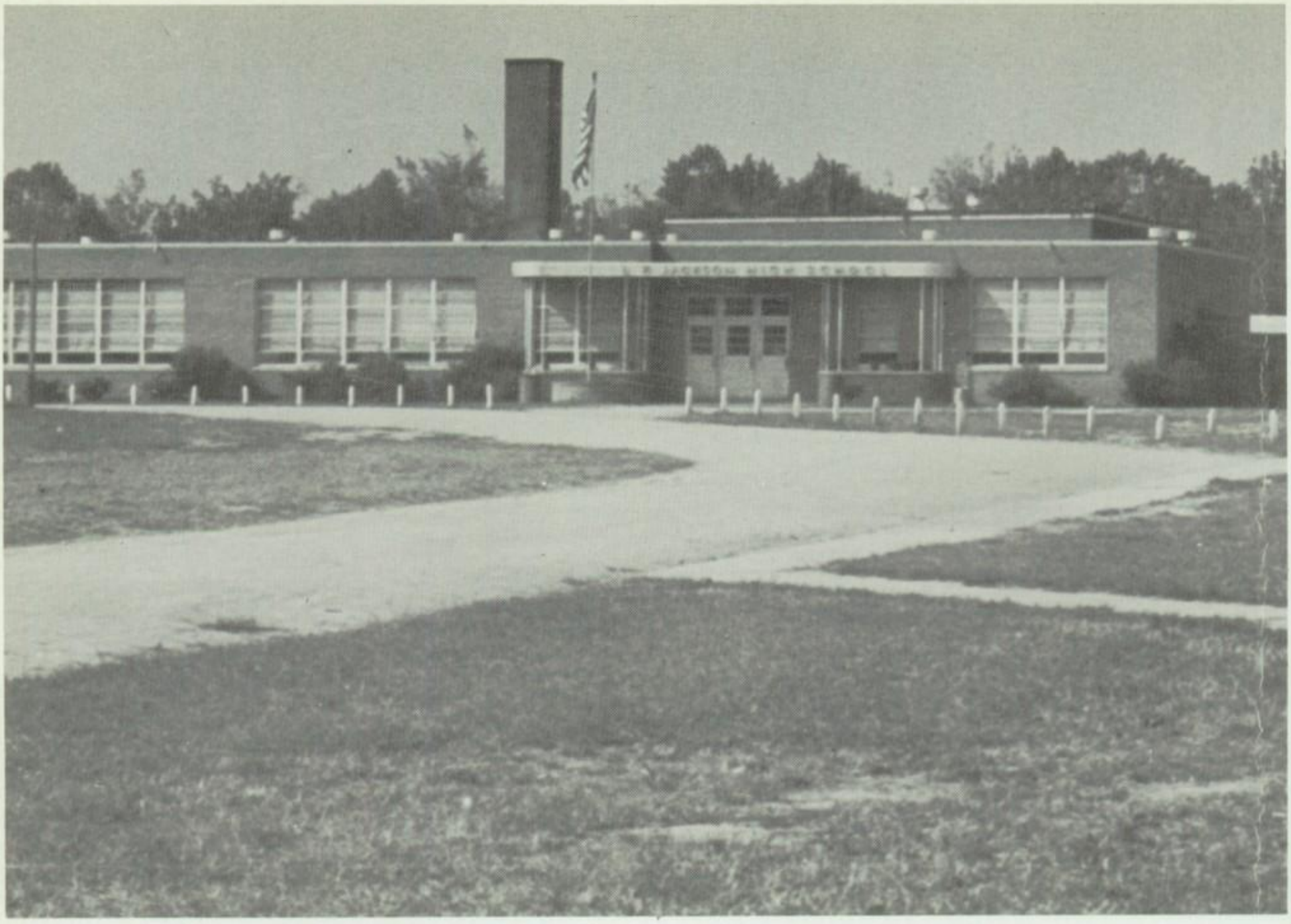
And now I begin to pick up scenes from the West Coast to the Tropic Isle of Honolulu where the Celebrated actor Curtis Bailey revels in the beauty of the tropics.

"Hawaii is a bright and sunny place," says Actor Curtis Bailey. I apply the same adjectives to the future of the Jacksonians of '63 that looms so very near.

What, say, Jacksonians, let's make this prophetic vision a reality?

by Shirley Brown





# Alma Mater

Oh Alma Mater, our voice raise to thee,
Far may the echoes ring o'er land and sea;
Oh how we worship thy beauty rare,
Place against background, so blue so fair.

The lawns are so green, the trees are so tall,
The flowers are blooming from Spring till Fall;
The way of students leads to the door,
Oh L. P. Jackson, reign forever more.

With loyal hearts and liberal minds
We will stand for what is true,
The pure of gold, the royal blue,
Oh, L. P. Jackson how we love you.

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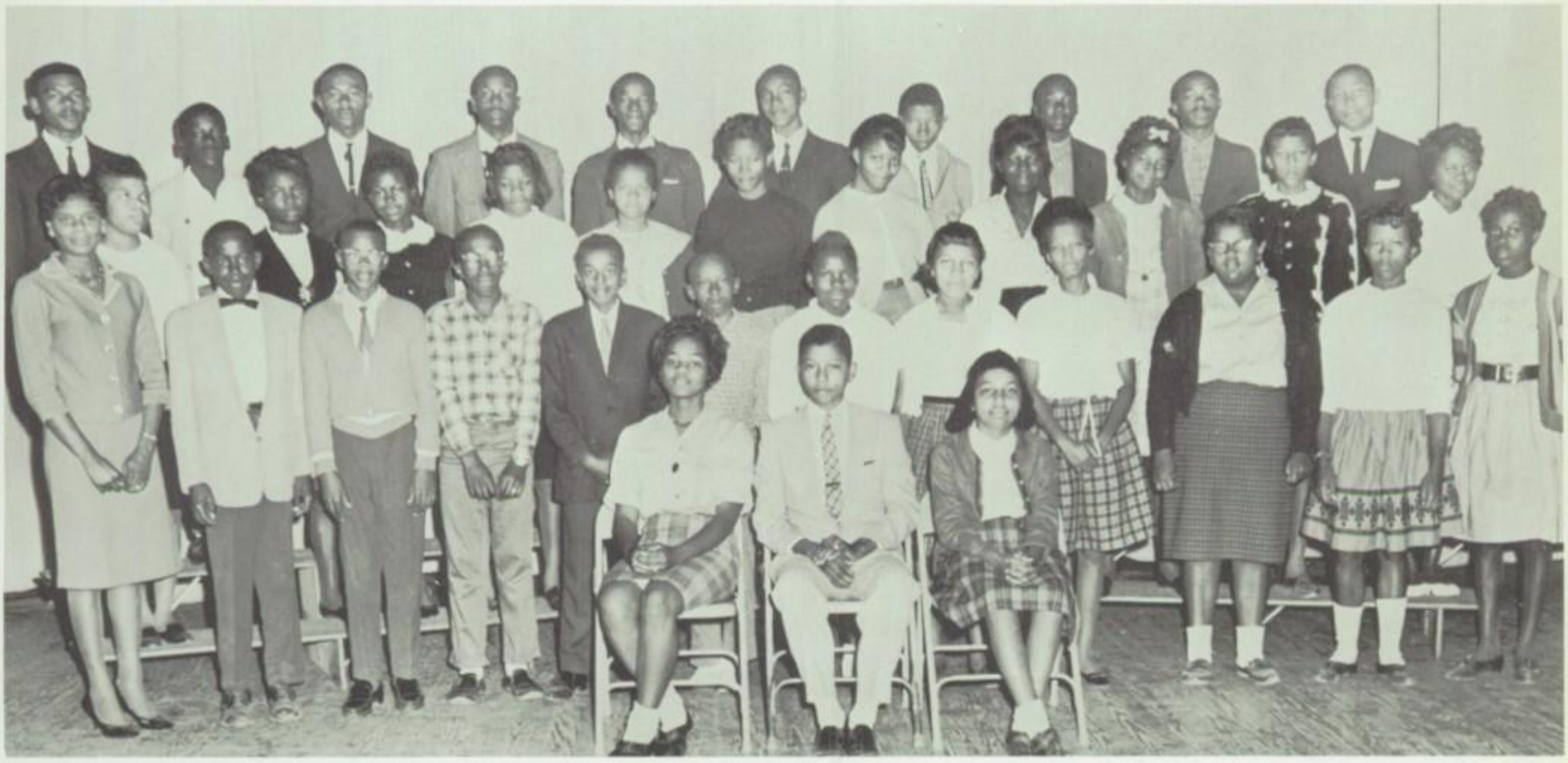

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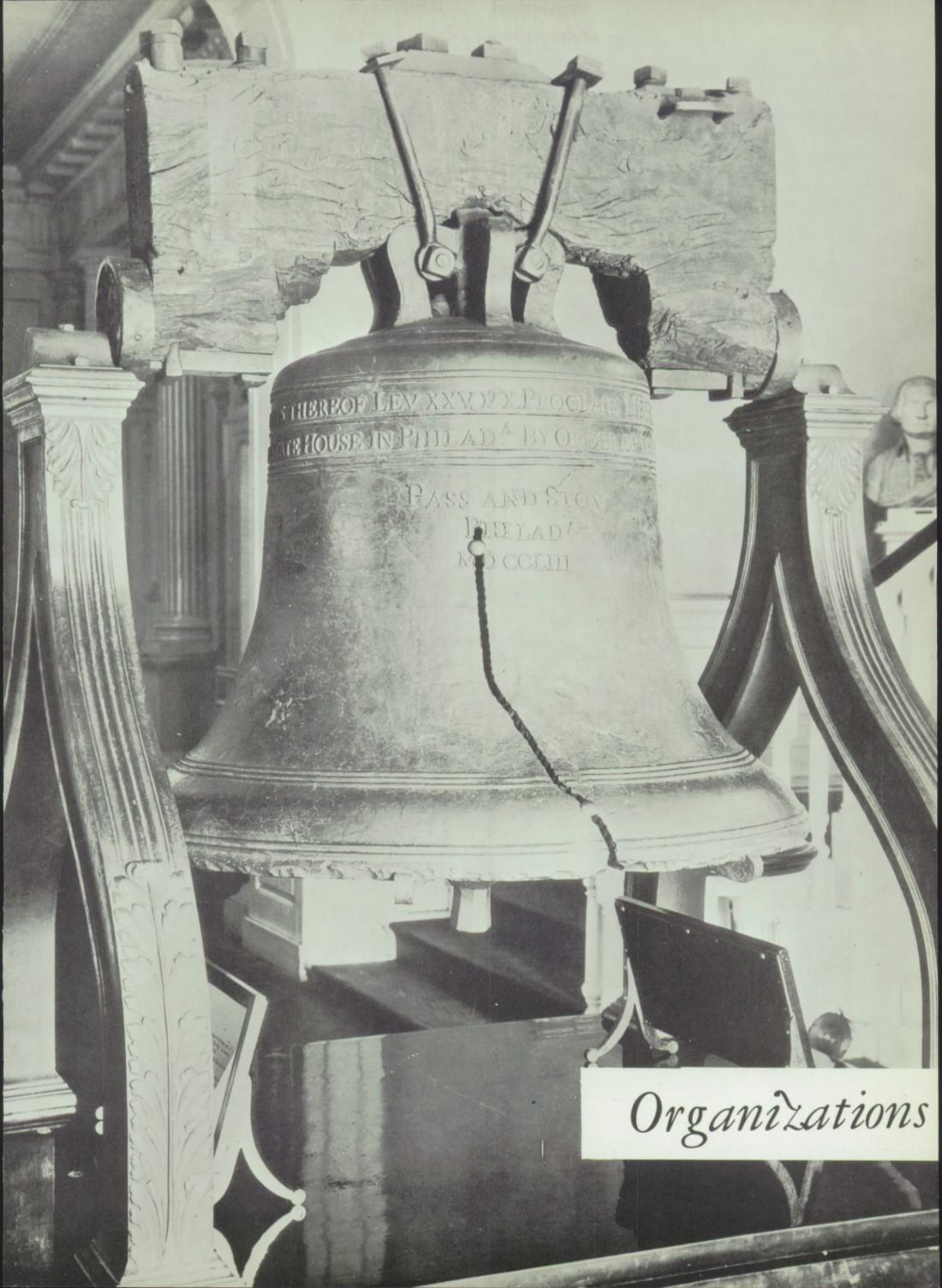
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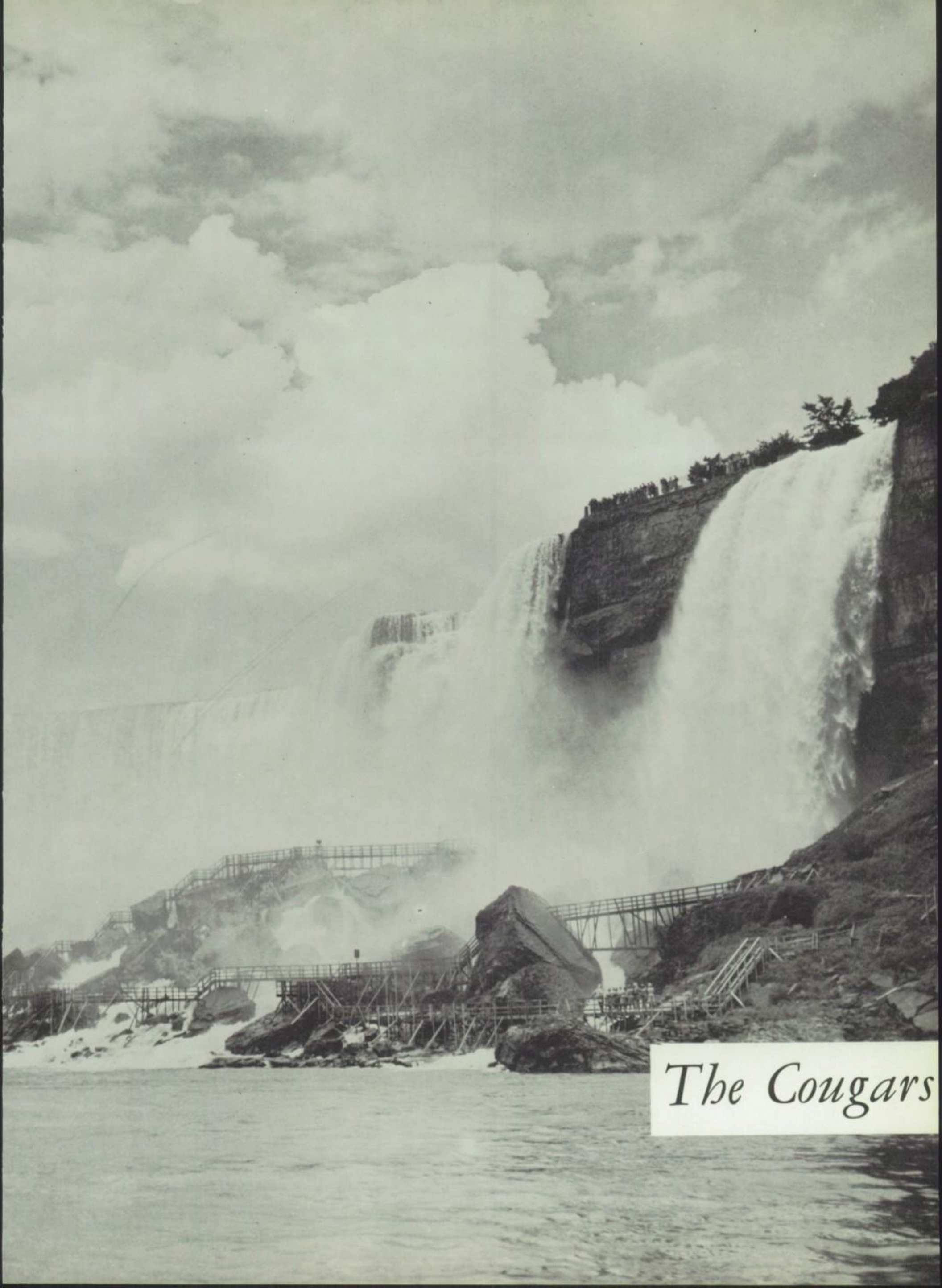

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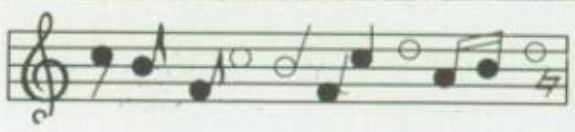

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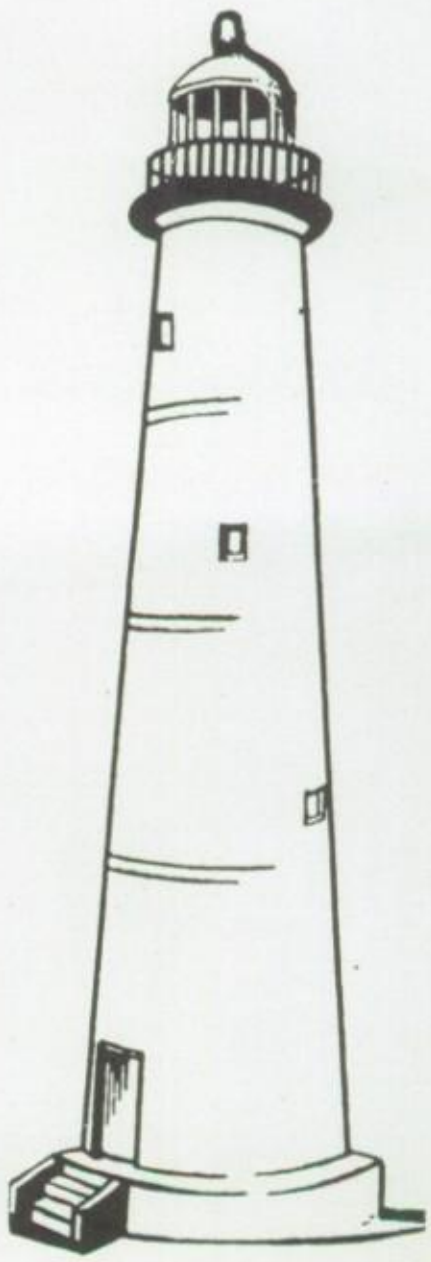

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